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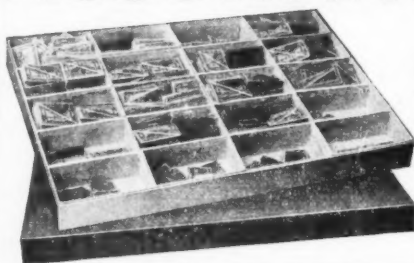
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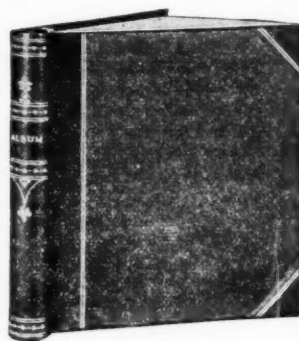
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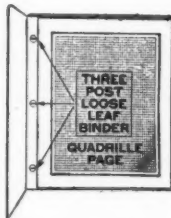
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Pigs and Postage

By Captain A. C. Townsend

"**T**ALKING about alligators," suddenly remarked the Old Timer, "I . . ."
"Who was talking about them?" interrupted Myers, in pretended astonishment.

"I am. And now, having enlightened you sufficiently on that topic, we will pass lightly to the subject of pigs."

Myers pressed one hand to his forehead, waved the other feebly at the gang, and said, "Quiet please, gentlemen. We are probably witnessing the birth of an idea. Let us not do anything to hinder it. I am curious to see what form it will take, and what kind of an egg it comes from."

The Old Timer grinned sociably, then he sighed. "Charlie is so literal. He believes that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, while I hold that the longest way round is often the shortest way home. If you want a story before you go home you better gag Myers again."

"You tell me how the subject of alligators came up and I won't say another word all evening," Myers declared.

"It's a bet! promptly said the Old Timer. Anything to keep you quiet. I was thinking of some hens I saw the other day out at a farm house. Then I thought of eggs. Then I remembered that Josh Billings said an alligator could lay eggs as good as a hen, only it didn't cackle when it came off the nest—and there you are! The pigs were out there near the hens, and pigs is what I was goin' to talk about. Satisfied?"

Myers moaned feebly. He took out his handkerchief and tied it around his head, lay back in his chair, took out his watch and felt of his pulse. The Old Timer glared at him, and the boys howled gleefully.

"You go ahead with the story, Old Timer," said another of the bunch, when he could control his laughter. "Myers is gagged by his own promise, so you go ahead with the yarn. If he faints or anything we'll attend

to him. What about those pigs? Did they have any stamps?"

"No, they didn't," grinned their host, "but they made a lot of money for their boss, which is more than can be said of some people I know. Well, it was this way:"

Drove out the other day (he went on) to visit a farmer friend. Stamp collector, knows a lot, and picks up some pretty nice stuff once in a while from other places where families have lived a long time. Knows farming too, in the right way, has a big modern place, and gets along right nicely in spite of low prices.

We sat out on the porch watching the autos chase up and down the road and he told me an amusing thing. Years ago he had a much smaller house, set back in the yard, with some flowers and shrubs, and if he'd go away of a Sunday he'd come back sometimes and find the place a mess. People actually would picnic right in the yard and leave their trash scattered around, and they'd clean out the flower beds, dig up plants, break off limbs and all sorts of things.

When they began to steal chickens and young pigs he got pretty mad.

He needed money then, and pigs were valuable. So he fixed him up a trap. Had a good friend living a mile up the road, and a brother a mile and a half down, and he built him a big pigpen, just boards, running right out to the road, and put a mess of young pigs in it. Then Sunday he would pull down the shades in the house and sit back and wait and watch.

After a while some car would come along that would slow up when the people saw those pigs—got to thinking about how good young roast pig is, you know. They'd look at the house all shut up, and then they'd maybe stop. One of 'em would drift into the yard, and when he decided there was nobody at home he'd hop over the fence, grab a pig, hustle him into the car and away they'd go.

Mister Farmer would telephone to his friend or his brother and the fellow would hustle out with his car and a gun and block the road. My friend would hop into his car with another gun and chase down till he caught up with the thief.

Then he'd make a war talk. Got you with the goods; saw you steal the pig. Come on to jail or pay for it.

Kosciuszko Stamp

Following is a translation from the Polish Daily Zgoda of Chicago, Translation by Mr. John Shotnicki.

A postage stamp with picture of Thaddeus Kosciuszko will be issued by the United States Government to be on sale about the middle of October. This information comes in a letter to President J. Romass Kievicz of Polish Roman Catholic Union and is from Congressman Lesinski of Detroit.

The Postoffice Department agreed to issue the stamp with portrait of Kosciuszko on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of his participation in the fight for independence.

The stamp will be a 5c value in blue and on first day sale at Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and possibly other cities.

It is stated that Germans in America strongly protested the issue of this stamp.

They'd be right ready to settle on the spot, and he'd soak 'em from ten to twenty-five dollars, according to their looks, go on back home and set his trap again.

Said that for a couple of summers he sold a lot of three dollar pigs at right nice prices. Then things began to come his way and he moved the pigs back of the barn again and settled down to farming and chasing stamps. So, like I say, those pigs made a lot of money for their boss, as well as letting a number of people see that it didn't pay to steal!

Charlie Myers sat up, snapped his fingers to attract attention, and drew question marks in the air. The Old Timer grinned at him. "Oh, go on and talk," he said. "You'll strangle if you can't talk. We'll take out the gag now. What's on your mind?"

"Just a bit of well justified mild curiosity," Charlie replied. "I've fitted the alligators into the jigsaw puzzle, but where does any stamp story come into the tale?"

"That's what I was comin' to, only you get me all out of breath, hurryin' so, and I forget what I was goin' to say.

Well, (he went on) this fellow wrote me a bit ago about a farmhouse that he thought had some stuff in it and that he simply couldn't crack. Old Scotchman didn't believe that stamps were any good, and was too busy tryin' to make a living to do any huntin' to see if he had anything. So I was to come on out and we'd try it together and divide.

I took a Saturday, drove up to a place we picked and met my friend. He said this chap was pretty hard to talk to but had lived there a long time with his daddy and then with his "boys," as he called 'em, and there ought to be some stuff up in the attic. Said we'd better tackle him right after noon, when he'd be resting a bit after his meal.

We drove a while, and then we stopped and ate a snack my friend

had brought along, and then we went on to the farm and found the old man and a couple of 50 year old "boys" there. I was introduced and lit into the subject of stamps. Didn't get anywhere at all with them looking at the clock, until I pulled out a few old covers. I always go loaded, you know.

Had a few good U. S. covers that didn't interest him, but an English one with a shilling stamp caught his eye right away. He handled that and told the boys about the high rate of postage in the early days, and got right warmed up. Asked what it was worth, and was quite surprised when I said it was worth more than the original price of the stamp.

Then we told him about prices of old U. S. and he was staggered. "You mean that's what you sell them for?"

"No, that is what we will pay you," my friend chips in. "I've been trying for a year to tell you that you might have some real money lying around upstairs."

The old man wiggled his eyebrows up and down a couple of times, but then he shook his head. "No, I don't suppose we have anything you would buy. You told me there were many stamps not worth a penny apiece, and we must get back to work." So he got up and reached for his hat.

Well, I hate to get skunked, so I said to wait a minute. Asked him if he had some old family letters, and when he admitted that much I pulled out a five dollar bill and said I'd give him that just to pay for making a look, and then we'd pay him for any stamps that were worth buying.

He reached for the bill, took out his old wallet and put it safely away, and then sent the two boys up to the attic to bring down the cowhide trunk. He knew right where the old letters were all the time—just didn't think they were good.

The boys came puffing down with the trunk, and we took a half hour rooting through the stuff he dug out and passed to us. We got three '47s, some '51s and '57s, with a few pairs and some nice cancellations, and also quite a bunch of stuff from his family in Scotland in the early days.

We figured it all up and finally agreed on \$25 for the lot. And when he slapped that money into his wallet and buttoned it into his pocket one of the "boys" gave a mighty sigh as he saw it disappear.

"I wish to gosh I had something to sell you," he said. "I want to buy some books. Late stamps are no good, are they? Stamps used in the Philippines?"

"Might be worth a little," said my friend. "What kind do you mean, and how long ago?"

Well, it turned out he was in the Spanish-American, in the Signal Corps, and had been over there quite a spell. His Ma had saved all his letters home, and had given them to him before she died.

He went up to his room and got them out, and you never saw a nicer little lot in your life. All Signal Corps envelopes with the crossed

flags, and his Ma had opened them nicely without spoiling the stamps. A couple of 'em were registered, a few were heavy and had pairs on, and they were mailed from quite a lot of different places as he traveled.

Those things are mighty scarce, as you boys know, both for the covers and because of the hunt for the different military postmarks. So we paid him enough for them to buy several books, drove back to my friend's home and divided.

Afterwards we were sittin' on the porch restin' when that talk about the pigs come up. Here are those covers, if you want to look at 'em.

"How about the other boy?" asked Myers. "Didn't it turn out that he was in the Boer War and had a lot of Occupation stamps he put away then?"

"I'm telling you facts, not fairy tales," replied the Old Timer. "He didn't have a thing to sell, but his brother promised to let him read one of those books sometime!"

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Third Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, July 14, 1933.

The attention of postmasters and employees of the Postal Service is called to a special printing of 1-cent and 3-cent postage stamps of the Century of Progress design in sheets of 25 stamps each on the stamp press included in the Government exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

The sheets will be approximately 5 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches in dimensions, and will be issued ungummed and without perforations. In narrow margins on the four sides of the sheets in small Gothic lettering, corresponding to the color of the denomination, is the following wording: "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, at a Century of Progress, in compliance to the American Philatelic Society for its Convention and Exhibition, Chicago, Illinois, August 1933.

The special sheets of Century of Progress stamps will be first placed on sale August 25, 1933, at the Philatelic Station, Chicago, Ill., to be operated in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, held at the Michigan Avenue Club, Chicago, August 21-26. The stamps will also be on sale beginning August 28, 1933, at Chicago Century of Progress Postal Station, Exposition Grounds, for the convenience of visitors. Mail orders will not be accepted, and as this special issue of stamps will be sold without the usual perforations and gumming, and in full sheets only, no provision is being made at the Chicago post office for the preparation of first-day covers.

Stamps of this special printing will not be placed on sale at other post offices, and postmasters are directed not to submit requisitions therefor to

the Department. The stamps will, however, be valid for all postage purposes.

For the benefit of collectors, the special stamps will also be placed on sale, beginning August 28, 1933, at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. Collectors may obtain the desired quantity of full sheets of this special printing of the Century of Progress stamps on mail orders to the Philatelic Agency, at the rate of 25 cents for sheets of the 1-cent denomination and 75 cents for the 3-cent sheets, remittances for which must include allowance for return postage and registration. Remittance should be made by postal money order or registered letter. Sales will positively be restricted to full sheets, and the Philatelic Agency cannot undertake to remove stamps from sheets ordered by collectors for use in payment of postage and registration fees on shipment. To facilitate shipment, orders to the Agency for these special sheets should be drawn separately with separate remittance.

Postmasters may furnish local patrons with information to the above effect in connection with any inquiries that may be received regarding this special issue of Century of Progress commemorative stamps.

C. B. Eilenberger,
Third Assistant Postmaster General.

George E. Rowland

Some weeks ago through error, we printed an advertisement for this party and instead of putting his name and address to the copy, the name and address of Mr. Frederick Smedley in Pennsylvania was appended to the advertisement. Replies came to Smedley who wrote us at once and called our attention to the error and we instructed Mr. Smedley to hold the mail and send it on to us. This was done by him and the mail unopened was sent to George E. Rowland, Wilmington, Calif.

It now appears that this man Rowland is unreliable. He has failed to fill orders, yet received money orders and checks, some of the checks which were sent him being payable to Smedley. We have before us as we write such a check which has evidently been endorsed with Smedley's name, thus making it a FORGERY and which has been passed by Rowland.

We are placing this information in the hands of the U. S. Postoffice Inspector in California and suggest that all who have been victimized by Rowland send details and make complaint by addressing U. S. Postoffice Inspector, c/o Postmaster, Wilmington, Calif.

Doubtless Rowland has flown by this time but when forgery is added to one's activities, maybe the Postoffice Department will take a bit more interest in the case.

Hell in Costa Rica

Perhaps we have unwittingly discovered the location of Hell. A letter comes from Mr. Alex A. Cohen of San Jose, Costa Rica, from which we quote the following:

"You undoubtedly know that moving from one house to another is simply hell. With stamps it is double hell. With stamps and 65 aquariums is quadruple hell."

Mr. Cohen writes that about October 1st he will start with a series of two inch advertisements and then run a full page and collectors who are familiar with the stamps that Mr. Cohen has to sell will anxiously await this series of advertisements.

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CAROLINE ISLANDS—Mr. H. D. Davis of the Stamp House, 35 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y., submits for our listing, two copies of the 5pf. green, Scott's type A3, both of which are watermarked lozenges. We note that Scott's does not list this value, the only values being so listed are the 3pf. and 5m. However upon referring to our Gibbons', we note that they list all three values on the lozenge watermarked paper. Why this one value is missing from Scott's we cannot answer, nor are we able to state if this has been called to the attention of the collectors before this time, as we do not collect this particular country ourselves.

Denmark—Seven new stamps of the numeral type of design, were issued on July 1st. Perf 12½, unwmk:

- 1 ore—black
- 2 ore—red
- 4 ore—blue
- 5 ore—green
- 7 ore—violet
- 8 ore—gray
- 10 ore—orange

(Whitfield, King & Co.)
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDIA—Bhopal State—Design same as Scott's A25, but reduced in size and inscribed "POSTAGE/BHOPAL GOVT." Overprinted as Scott's #201, perf. 13½:

1a. carmine

(Gibbons' Supplement)

PANAMA—The half-cent value chronicled Feb. 18th, overprinted "HABILITADA" in red, has now appeared with the same overprint in BLACK.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SOUTHERN RHODESIA—In our issue of Mar. 25th, we chronicled the current ½p. perf. 11½. Five other values have now appeared, so we list the lot, repeating our previous chronicle:

- A2—½p. green
- A2—1p. scarlet
- A2—6p. black & magenta
- A2—10p. blue & scarlet
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(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

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We also learn that on Aug. 3rd, for some unknown reason, the 441st anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, will be commemorated by an issue of the following values: 3c., 5c., 7c., 8c., 12c., 17c., 20c., 24c., 36c., 50c. and 1p. Quantities range from 600,000 of the 7c. down to 10,000 of the 1p. (Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

F. Rein Philippine Stamps

July 11, 1933.

Linn's Weekly,
No. 20 E. Chestnut Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

This Bureau has been informed that under date of May 27, 1933, you published a statement to the effect that the F. Rein issue of Philippine air mail stamps could be obtained here.

This information was incorrect for the reason that these stamps had all been sold before that date, and several hundred of your readers were disappointed when we had to return their remittances received in payment for them.

In view of the fact that we are still receiving letters quoting your article of May 27th, together with orders for the stamps, it will be appreciated if you will inform your readers that the F. Rein issue was sold out early in May, and that the sale of Philippine stamps by this Bureau was discontinued on July 1st.

Such Philippine stamps as are available may now be obtained from the Philippine Trade Commissioner, Room 928 Barr Building, No. 910 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

It will be appreciated if you will give the above information the same prominence that you gave the F. Rein issue on May 27th, so your readers will be able to place their orders with the proper office and avoid unnecessary correspondence with this Bureau.

Very respectfully,

F. LeJ. PARKER,

Acting Chief of Bureau.

By (Signed)

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Bureau Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

A large part of our beloved precancels come from hither and yon attached to the well known corrugated box. If the box is stored in a damp place before the stamps are removed many times a sort of stain appears on the surface of the box and consequently soaks on in to the stamp. The stain appears in lines right along where the corrugated straw is stuck to the liner. Sodium Silicate or Silica as we call it in the box plant is the ingredient used to adhere the paper, and this stuff readily starts some kind of chemical change if given half a chance. These stains are generally brown in color and just about ruin a stamp. At the present I know of no satisfactory means of lifting this stain without hurting the ink of either the stamp or of the precancellation. Now I would like to hear from some of you collectors, formulas that you use to remove stains. I will give them a trial and if they have any merit we will reprint them so all may benefit.

Last week I forgot to mention the first electro 17c value that Columbus, O., has ever used. It came thru in U-12 type reading up. Other notables was a 4c Taft from Pittsfield, Mass. U-1 inverted. Not many inverts come from this town. A 3c Newburgh from Chicago in the large handstamp mail order house type. Waukegan, Ill., has gone off the gold standard or in other words has forsaken its U-10 type for the U-120 metal handstamp. Economy where is thy STING.

A 1c Century of Progress, we shall call them now, from Wyalusing, Wis., reading up in U-121 type. David Carpenter, a stamp dealer of that place uses them to send out his price lists. The Rev. Hiram N. VanVorhees sends

me the 1c Cent. of Prog. from his home town, Hyndman, Pa. It reads down and is in U-120 type. The Reverend if you don't know, is the editor of the fine large precancel column appearing in the Western Stamp Collector. The reverend possesses a ready wit and a rare sense of humor especially for one belonging to such an esteemed fraternity as the clergy.

Bertram Korn of 4603 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa., is endeavoring to compile a check list of the Century of Progress precancels. He would appreciate lists from collectors that are interested in these new stamps and will send them the list he has compiled at the date theirs is received.

Altho I save only singles and have tuff enough time getting them I know of several collectors that are garnering Bi-Centennial precancels in BLOCKS. This will tend to take the Bi-Cents. off the market faster and lower existing supplies and consequently hold the price to a high level. I firmly believe that Bi-Centennial precancels will be good investment material. And by the way I picked up a good one the other day too, a 9c from Berrien Springs, Mich., in U-121 type???

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Beams down from out a cloudless sky,
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The fields of wheat begin to turn
To waving gold. — With tan I burn,
On neck and arm, when e'er I stray
Where Old Sol strikes me with his ray.

The berry on the bush turns black: —
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Stwosz, Giant of Polish Art

By JOHN SWITALSKI

THE issuing of commemorative stamps sometimes presents difficulties. Recently a rather perplexing problem faced the postal department of the Polish government. This year is the 400th anniversary of the death of Poland's foremost contributor to European art, Wit Stwosz (pronounced: Veet Stvosh), who is perhaps better known under the German name of Veit Stoss. This gifted medieval sculptor, after having embellished his native city,

high altar in Krakow's Church of Mary. This altar, carved in wood, is so vast that on the largest of stamps a picture of it would never show clearly enough even the principal figures in the main portion of the altar. A picture of a fragment of the altar was also quite unsatisfactory. What to do? After going into a huddle the officials finally decided to issue instead a series of 32 special stamped postcards, each bearing a picture of a fragment, with titles in Polish and

presents scenes from the life of the Mother of Christ. When opened one sees, in the central piece, Mary dying in the arms of the Apostles. These figures are more than life-sized but very life-like, possessing remarkable expression in their faces and bodies. Above the main group, we see Mary being received into heaven by Christ and God, the Father. One cannot but be struck by the combination of power and realism with a peaceful supernatural atmosphere. The writer can-

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Early this year the Polish postal authorities announced that a special Wit Stwosz stamp would be issued. However, when the time came to decide upon the type of stamp, the officials realized it would be impossible to reproduce satisfactorily a photograph of the artist's masterpiece, the

in French. The printed stamp merely bears the inscription "Vit Stwosz, 1533-1933." In this way both art-lovers and philatelists were satisfied and, needless to say, the cards are going like the proverbial hot-cakes.

Yet from the post cards, one who has not had the fortune to gaze upon this altar, cannot appreciate the exquisite beauty of this priceless treasure which, beyond a doubt, ranks Stwosz as the greatest wood-sculptor of all time. The only works that can be compared with it are his own in Nuremberg.

In the form of a huge triptych, it

not describe it—'tis simply a work of genius of the highest order. The side wings of the triptych show various scenes including the birth of Christ—and the resurrection. When closed, it has the appearance of a gigantic box adorned with twelve more biblical scenes.

With the exception of one, all of the pictures on the post cards show sections of the altar. The one exception is a picture of the crucifix in the side aisle of the same church. This, a most remarkable work of stone carving, gives testimony of the wide range of the sculptor's genius.

to resolve to prepare the collection in some manner for display.

After much work, many days of searching hurriedly through thousands of these stamps, 72 album pages were prepared, enough to fill a dozen large frames, six pages to the frame and after all this work I am led to the conclusion that I have only scratched the surface in the possibilities for a collection of such a set of stamps as this.

Not a stamp in the collection that catalogues as much as 50 cents, yet it contains some pieces that I would value at two or three dollars for single copies and used stamps at that.

To anyone wanting to have a heap of fun I can recommend any of the current issues of United States Stamps or even one of the late commemoratives. Many collectors are chasing numbered and odd cancellations on 3c greens and older stamps when as a matter of fact there are just hundreds of stamps in current use that will provide you just as much interest and research if you but dig into them and begin the formation of a collection of them.

Take your pick and start now, you will enjoy the thrill of specializing and you will never complete the job, that is one of the nice things about stamp collecting, there is always plenty to do and a collection of this sort is very inexpensive yet is built up in the proper manner will repay you many times should you ever choose to dispose of it.

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By Alex LaRoche

This seems to be review week as a number of the various journals pop in. The July Bee snaps in on time and seems to be getting better and better. Twenty eight pages of reading covering the entire field. Stephen Rich ably explains the reason why the Bloomfield 2c old type coil is not in the same class with the 1½ Liberty, etc. In the June issue E. O. Sodon ventured an opinion on the Cumberland, Maine, and the Glen Allen, Va., classics;—re; whether they were really precancels or not. After reading the July issue we fear Mr. Sodon has stirred up a hornets nest but its things like this that make the game interesting.

Postal Markings too, rides in full of notes and nice illustrations. We knew little or nothing of the art but always get an hour's enjoyment from this paper, which along with the Bee is published by Stephen Rich of Verona, N. J.

Howard Bullards Buro Print Gazette for July keeps up the previous standard and is full of dope for the buro collector. We note a printing of Dr. Mitchells Buro questionnaire as submitted recently at a meeting of the Golden Gate Precancel Society. We read, we thought, and then dived for the records. Is our face red? The Gazette is published by H. A. Bullard, No. 102 Maple Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Henry Perlish adds to the "no periods" (breaks or wear) when he sends in a Brooklyn 1½SV B11 coil with nothing after "Y" of N. Y.

Our brother columnist K. M. Gierhart sends in a really interesting item in buros, the 8c B11 from Providence, R. I. It is not unusual to see a buro with a bar so lightly inked as to seem double. Nor is it unusual to find a buro with a wide or stretched bar, but when you find the two combined it DOES make something nice to look at. Our thanks to K. M. G. of Baltimore, Ohio.

We asked David Carpenter of Wyalusing, Wis., about his precancel mix he offers. Mr. Carpenter advises that he is no buro expert and they all go in the mix. He also advises that "youse" boys and girls who read Linn's sent in twice as many inquiries as any other publication he uses. Ain't that "sumpin"?

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Italian Flight

Gen. Balbo and his fleet of planes safely negotiated the flight from Italy to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, and yesterday, July 19th, commenced their return flight by hopping from Chicago to New York, and incidentally passing within sight of the writer's home city. This has been a history making adventure and the collector's souvenirs of the event will long be treasured. The covers sent to Buffalo, N. Y., were forwarded to Chicago, where they received the C of P Welcoming cachet and were postmarked at the U. S. Railway Postal Car Exhibit. The U. S. S. Macon was on hand to greet them at New York, and Lakewood Stamp Society mailed covers bearing a printed cachet and also a photographic picture of the dirigible.

Pioneer Souvenir

Bryant Cash of El Paso, Texas, shows me a postcard of the Second Aviation Meet in America, which was held at Phoenix, Arizona, on Feb. 11, 1910. It is postmarked at that city on Feb. 11, 1910, but that there is nothing to show that it received any air service. Does any reader know anything of this event, and whether any mail was carried at that time?

Events:

When the dirigible U. S. S. Macon flies over Macon, Ga., a cachet will be sponsored. R. A. Stewart, 109 Madden Ave., that city offers to hold covers for collectors for this event.

Sturgis, Mich., will dedicate airport on Sept. 2, 3, 4, and Forrest E. Cook, 158 Hollis St., Jackson, Mich., offers to handle covers sent to him, and see that they get any cachet which is issued.

The Maryland Commemorative Assn. of Baltimore, Md., will issue on Sept. 1st a cachet of unusual merit, the subject of which will be the fa-

mous Maryland Clipper ships of Colonial days. Send not more than two regular size envelopes, fully stamped to arrive before August 25th.

William F. Gerke shows me copy of cachet to be used for the Anniversary of the World Flight of the Graf Zeppelin, and it is a good one, so look up an earlier number and send your covers.

The Rotary Club of Morristown, Pa., are sponsoring cachet for the dedication of the new P. O. and Federal Building about Sept. 1st. and covers should be addressed, Cachet Director, Box 3, that city.

IMPORTANT

All news regarding cachets and matters of news pertaining to this page will get into print quicker if sent direct to Mr. Kingdom, whose address is at head of this page. Do not send to the publishers at Columbus. News about cachets where a charge of any sort is made for service will not be printed. If cachets are not free without restrictions of any sort, to everyone, then do not send the information for it will not be printed.

Ken Tallmadge writes that 2400 covers were mailed at the Rosecommon, Mich., dedication on July 16th. and about 500 covers for the 5th Anniversary of A. M. 27, at Lansing on July 17th.

Dunsmuir, Calif., airport dedication has been postponed until early in Sept., according to advice from our old friend F. H. Wilde.

Maurice Petty reports that Davenport, Fla.; Kilgore, Texas; Ottawa, Kas.; Savannah, Tenn. and Nacogdoches, Texas, are all likely to have dedications sometime this summer, and that the Chambers of Commerce of each are now holding covers for collectors.

A. H. Davis writes that Boussintrot, Chief of all "Aeropostale" air services and Rossi will shortly attempt a flight round the world, via. Paris, Pekin, Tokio, Canada, Newfoundland to Europe.

The Cie Generale Aeropostale has under construction a gigantic hydroplane weighing 22 tons which is destined for the Paris-Buenos Aires service.

Covers Will Be in Demand

Post office facilities of San Pedro, California, are to be increased by a new sub-station on August 1. Created for a five-day period, the miniature post office is to be part of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Exposition of Progress at Berth 60 in the outer harbor.

Stamps are to be sold, letters accepted and also delivered to those having booths at the exposition. An additional service is to be the stamping of all mail posted at the exposition office with a special cachet stamp.

The stamp is to be a replica of the posters and stickers being used to advertise the exposition. It is being drawn by Raleigh Newton, who prepared the sketches for all cachets which have been used in San Pedro. Picturing a great liner, with a tug in the foreground, the stamp will bear the words "The San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the San Pedro Harbor Exhibition of Progress." It will be applied only to letters mailed at the exposition post office.

Occupying a 10 by 20 foot space at the fair, the exposition post office is to be equipped with a power cancelling machine borrowed from the naval station and is to be bedecked with flags and decorations. One man will be in charge.

Arrangements to establish the postal sub-station were made by Captain C. P. Wright, postmaster, following a consultation with junior chamber members. Captain Wright was enthusiastic over exposition plans and offered to set up the miniature office.

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Debunking the Nuisance Cachet

By Sidney K. Steinfeld

May I begin by asking what we are coming to by patronizing every cachet that comes out, whether it be for the retiring of Old Joe, who has run his last race, or some bridge or scenic advertisement which some small town may choose to publicly promote at the expense of what they consider suckers?

To collect such cachets is to become like the old string saver, (you note I use saver not collector) just a mania to grab everything that comes along, regardless of the kind of string, he ties it all together just to see how large a ball he can get. It seems to be the same with the new cover collector. He has a mania to grab everything he sees and to put them away in boxes and in books without a study of their importance, if any. Once in a while he may take them out to show to friends. He can not explain why he collected these items and his friends cannot see why he should have been interested in having an airmail cover of a thing that has nothing to do with airmail history, as these cachets usually are.

Of course I believe that everybody has a right to collect just whatever he or she pleases, that is what makes our country the best in the world. "Free speech and thought". But our country has erected schools so that we may learn the correct speech and the right thought to be in line, and yet to think and act individually. Away from patriotism and back to cachets I believe that a school should be established whereby we can learn the true value of cover collecting and take our individual desires from these teachings. Of course we can't erect schools, but through these columns we can build a class that will be glad to learn what the earlier and more advanced collector collects; why he col-

lects; and what he can teach. Then it is up to you to choose your hobby, you may either fall in line along a well beaten path, or become a radical and start on a new road, on which I wish you luck.

Don't get the impression that I believe that one should collect only pioneers, souvenir-historicals and other expensive covers, that is for each individual to choose, most of these covers must be bought, therefore it is up to each collectors purse. But one can get together a splendid collection of airport dedications from 600 to 900 covers without any great expense, and if you think this is too easy, just try it. Then next you may add first flights. All future events you can send yourself at a small expense over 8c each, and past events for these two collections are not very expensive except for rarer varieties, which you need not bother with. These two collections in themselves make a complete collection of airport items and if you can ever complete them or just bring them up to date you have something to be proud of. So you see you needn't start running off after some foolish unofficial cachet which has nothing to do with airmail.

I have a special little New Years resolution that I made several years ago and have managed to keep. I advise its use by every airmail cover collector.

Never send a cover in for a cachet on which there is any charge, nor to patronize any dealer, person or association whose sole interest is to debunk sucker collectors into sending airport covers for some trivial or non airport event.

Those Ungummed Imperfs

The news that the Century of Progress 1c and 3c stamps in sheets of 25 are to be ungummed rather shocked me. Now it does mean WORK and plenty of it. There is to be a man size inscription around them that apparently will go around all 4 sides, so every block will carry part of it, as well as the singles left after cutting blocks.

Full sheets I will mail flat. Cannot accept covers, but will use the regular size Linn covers, which gave such satisfaction before, for all orders received to be prepared by me. Here are the prices:

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At the A. P. S. Meeting In Chicago

Every one wants news, as to what is going on in Chicago, so Jim Zalud, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee was asked for the latest information. First there will be an Exhibition of 100 frames and being non-competitive will be an invitation affair only. Among other very important showings will be 4 special frames by the United States Post Office Department.

The A. P. S. is sponsoring only one official cachet which I believe has already been described, however I repeat have your covers at Robert J. Campbell's 10410 So. Maplewood Ave., Chicago by August 19th at the latest. The small charge of 10c per cover, plus postage, will be used to help defray the expense of the Exhibition.

July 17th Jim Zalud and Uncle Tom Hunter made a test trip on the Steamer Theodore Roosevelt and believe us a great night awaits all of you. The loud speaker on this boat is in perfect order and no matter where you go you will hear what we have to say, to you. By the way, Mr. Hunter is in charge of the information bureau if you want to know about hotels, etc., phone him, or drop him a line c/o Breevort Hotel, Chicago.

For those desiring information on Airplane, Boat, R. R. or auto travel write to Fred W. Peters, 216 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

While we are of course interested in the A.P.S. convention and what a golden opportunity this will be to see our convention in action. You should plan to come to Chicago, if for no other reason than the Century of Progress. Bring your family. There is something doing here in Chicago every minute. The air is full of airplanes, blimps, and Zepps, all day and all night the sky is criss-crossed by powerful searchlights of all colors. The effect cannot be described, it must be seen. As General Balbo said on the eve of his departure "You Chicagoans have given us everything but rest". You can spend a month here and never see the same thing twice. Your A. P. S. badge will even admit you free to the new Chicago Historical Society Building in Lincoln Park wherein is housed a wonderful coin collection, George Washington's desk, souvenirs of the Chicago Fire, Dr. Clarence Hennan's Chicago Cancellations, and the very coat Abraham Lincoln wore when assassinated.

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Stamp News of the Week

A letter from Ireland a few days ago contained a full sheet of 1c and of 3c Century of Progress stamps as a remittance in payment on an account. All of which shows how stamps pass for money in any country.

We have seen lots of black rubber bands as well as red rubber bands but the above mentioned letter from Ireland contained two green rubber bands. Surely right in style in Ireland.

It is rumored that an entirely new 5 cent stamp is in prospect for Canada. Definite information is as yet lacking.

M. A. Campbell, 3005 Clifton Avenue, Chicago, issues frequent free cachets for events at the Century of Progress Exposition. For the welcome to Balbo Air Fleet he handled nearly 18,000 free cacheted covers. Mr. Campbell also sells special cacheted covers for some of the events and states that a recent advertisement in this paper for Piccard Cachets has brought him a heap of orders.

OPPORTUNITIES

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By BI STANDER

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We hear the story of a lot of stamps being found when a wall was thrown down that hid from the eye a treasure trove of stamps. We understand that one stamp in the lot was sold for \$200 by a dealer who finally came in possession of the stamps. Things like this bring the lure into stamp collecting and dealing and to some it is the pot at the other end of the rainbow for the majority of us never find the stamps behind bricked walls but there is always the excitement of the chase.

A visit to the shop of the Chamber Stamp Company at 111 Nassau St., third floor. We mentioned some time ago the fact that Perle L. Chambers had been in business at 111 Nassau Street for many years, and we hear for 35 years. At the present time Mrs. Nussbaum, Mr. Chambers daughter is taking care of the place as her father is quite an old man. We always received a kick when we called to see Mr. Chambers, as his tales of purchases in the old days of stamps that could not be bought now were intensely interesting to us. Such things as 1847's selling at ten cents each supported by Mr. Chambers showing an old price list with this advertisement would cause us to prolong our visit to an hour or more. All in all a place of memories.

H. I. Phillips in the New York Sun states: "Ima Dodo says she wishes the Government would do something to stop the fluctuations in the price of postage stamps."

An interesting game is to see how many words of four or more letters

that can be found in the word PHILATELIC. Do not include any words in the plural. Thirty words should be found in the space of fifty minutes. If any of our readers can get more than fifty words we would like to see them.

The Michel Stamp Company of 132 Water Street is another new stamp company that we have just heard of. They are situated in the lower end of Manhattan Isle.

The selling of the Arthur Hind collection is still in doubt. Some state the heirs have not come to a decision and others aver it will be put up at auction in the fall. We're saving up for the British Guiana, and if and when it is put up at auction we can start the bids at ten cents—our speed.

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